

# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 24

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

5 CENTS

## Executive Committee Agrees Conference Should Cover Discrimination Problem Only

In a statement to *The Tech*, the Executive Committee of Incomm affirmed its general agreement with the sentiments expressed in Friday's editorial regarding the proposed Discrimination Conference. The Committee, which has already been formally empowered by Incomm to make arrangements for the conference, is unanimously in favor of restricting the area under discussion solely to discrimination. Letters were sent out yesterday to philanthropic organizations, requesting \$25,000 for financial assistance to defray the expenses of bringing two delegates from each of 120 schools to the conference.

A motion will be made at tomorrow's meeting that sufficient funds be appropriated from the Undergraduate Parking Fund to finance the printing of a calendar, listing scheduled events at the Institute, to be distributed free to all students.

Short reports will be received from all 17 outstanding subcommittees of Incomm, telling what the committees have accomplished since their chairmen took office, and what their programs are for the next term.

A committee is being set up to investigate the handling by students of Athletic Association finances. The committee will study whether the duties of the Equipment Manager and Treasurer of the A.A. should be sub-

divided or perhaps taken over by employees of the Association rather than students, due to their great complexity and the large amount of work entailed. It will also study whether or not to separate the control of Athletic funds from the Undergraduate Association and the Finance Board, since the complexity of these finances presently allows Incomm no opportunity to consider them in detail, but instead leads to the "rubber-stamping" of A. A. budget and financial programs.

## New Gym Floor To Be Installed In Rockwell Cage

A large portable gym floor is to be installed at the Institute to enlarge and improve its indoor athletic facilities, President James R. Killian, Jr. announced last week.

Speaking at the all-Institute convocation, Dr. Killian said that the new floor will cover a total area of 131 ft. x 96 ft. and will be installed in the east end of Rockwell Cage. Made of first-quality beech by the country's leading gym floor manufacturer, it will provide for an intercollegiate basketball court, two intramural cross courts, a 40' x 60' wrestling area, and a 40' x 40' gymnastic space.

Beginning next season, all varsity and freshman home basketball games will be played on the new main court while the cross courts will be available for intramural and recreational use.

The main court will be provided with standard glass backboards, and portable bleachers with a seating capacity of between five and six hundred will be erected at the south side of this court during the basketball season.

The gymnastic space at the north end of the new floor will include such basic equipment as the trampoline, horses, bars, and ropes, while the wrestling area will feature plastic covers in M.I.T. colors, cardinal on the main mats and grey on the protective side mats.

## APO And Burton To Present Dance On Tennis Courts

This Saturday, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., the tennis courts behind Burton House will be the scene of the Last Chance Dance, the final on-campus dance of the year. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, with the cooperation of the Burton House Social Committee, the evening will include both square and ballroom dancing.

Feature attraction of the affair will be the presentation of special certificates to Robert Warshaw '54 and Major Franklin B. Moon, winners of the Ugly Man on Campus Contest, held earlier this year. Music will be supplied by Jerry Bernard's orchestra, and square dance caller will be Hayden Swett, who is known to many through his local television program.

The theme of the dance will be the modern version of the old gold miner, the uranium prospector. In the event of bad or cold weather, the dance will be held in the Burton House lounge.

Refreshments will be in the form of beer and soft drinks. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and are available at the dormitory desks, or from members of either APO or the Burton Social Committee.

## Junior Mug Lift On Tap Friday; Open To Everyone

The Junior Mug Lift will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. this Friday, May 21, in Rockwell Cage. Sponsored by the Junior Class and open to all, the Mug Lift is an annual event in the Institute calendar of class activities. Tickets to cover the expenses of the beer and soft drinks will be on sale this week in Building 10 for \$1.00. Beer mugs will also be sold for \$1.50.

## Lightweights First At Princeton; Bid To Henley Regatta Imminent; Institute Agrees To Finance Trip

### Undergraduates Win Prizes For Original Writing

The winners of the Robert A. Boit and Ellen King prizes have just been announced by the Humanities Department.

A bequest of Robert A. Boit provides annual prizes for all undergraduates at the Institute "to stimulate the students' interest in the best use of the English language." There are two divisions of the Boit prizes. The Boit Essay prize is offered for the best essays on subjects suitable for treatment in literary form; and the Boit Prize for imaginative writing, offered for the best creative papers—short stories, part of novels, poems, dramas, etc. In each division there is a first prize of \$75.00, a second prize of \$40.00, and a third prize of \$25.00.

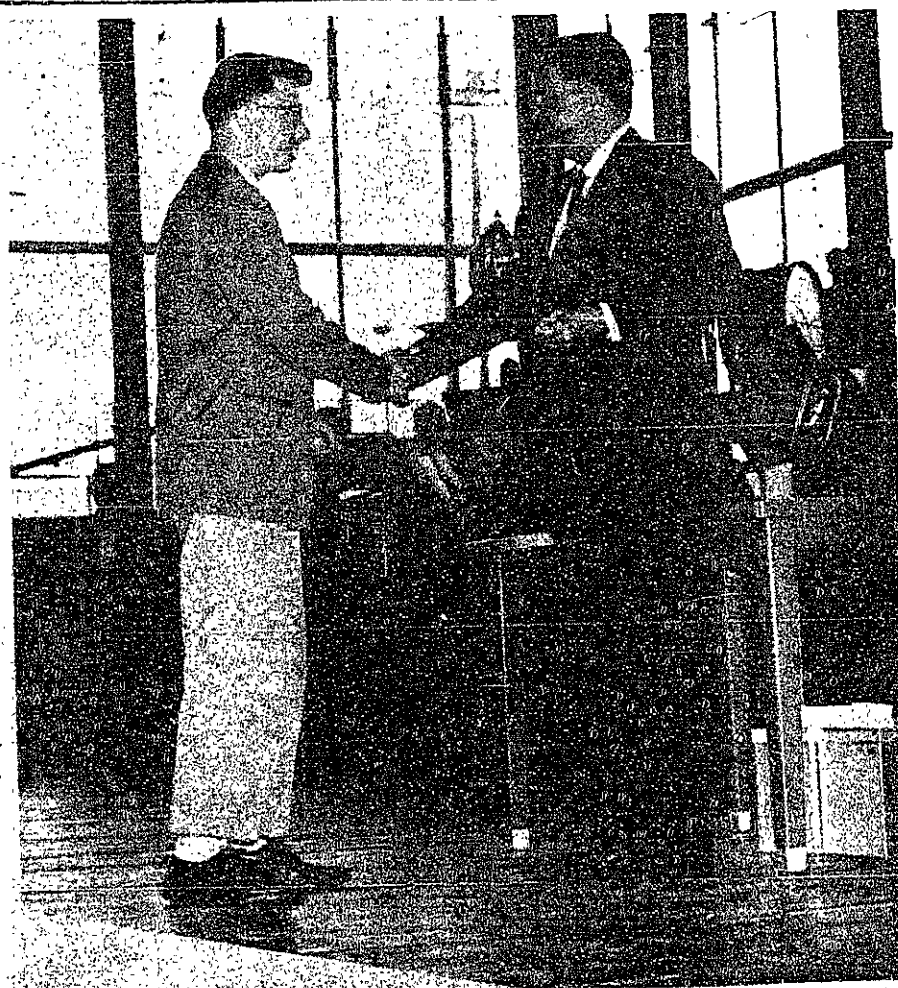
In the Essay division first prize was won by Donald G. Brennan '55, writing on the subject *Alfred North Whitehead: A Brief Critique*. Second prize was won by John E. Broyles, Jr. '56 with his essay, *Emerson's the Over-Soul in the Light of Modern Physical Approach*, and Glenn W. Clark '56 received third prize for his essay, *The American Civil War—A Race Conflict*.

In the Imaginative Division, Richard A. Jacobs '56 won the first prize with *This is Science Fiction*. Second prize was taken by David Markowitz '56 for *The Night of the Storm*, while Philip M. Pearle '57 won third place for *Three pieces of Dirt: A History*.

The Ellen King Prize which provides for \$50 worth of books of the student's own choice for the best freshman essay was won by Edward G. Effros '57 for his essay, *On the Nature of Beauty*.

### ERRATUM

It was incorrectly announced in last Tuesday's issue that completion date for construction of the new chapel is February 1955, and final target date is November 1955. The correct dates are November, 1954, and February, 1955.



The initial Compton Award, established by the Boston Stein Club, is presented by President James R. Killian, Jr. to Charles J. Masison, Jr. '54, at the Convocation.

MIT's lightweight crew won the Joseph Wright Trophy, first place in the national standings, and a trip to England by putting six feet of well churned water between themselves and a strong Princeton crew on Lake Carnegie this Saturday. Seeded first in the nine-team field, they won the race in 7:10.1.

The reason for the comparatively poor winning time can be attributed, in part, to a strong head-wind which slowed up all boats. In the face of these conditions Tech's qualifying time was 7:22.7.

### Penn Takes Lead

The first definite lead was taken by Penn at the mile-to-go mark on the mile and five-sixteenths course. Princeton and Tech, both understroking the Quakers, were right behind. At the three-quarters mark Tech upped the stroke to thirty-five, caught Penn, and began to pull away. The Tigers now made their bid. Overstroking the Beavers the Nassaumen took a deck lead at the halfway mark. Penn was fading fast.

### Prof. Commager, Noted Historian, To Lecture Here

Tomorrow, May 19, the Lecture Series Committee will present Dr. Henry Steele Commager who will speak on "The Nature of Freedom."

Dr. Commager, Professor of History at Columbia University, is a noted historian and the author of such books as "Growth of the American Republic" and "America, the Story of a Free People." He also has been visiting professor of history at many colleges throughout the United States.

The lecture will be given in 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

### Kaszynski Given A.S.M.E. Award At Area Concave

Edward Kaszynski '54, of Course II, took first place for his paper, "Explanation of Chip Curl and a New Look at Material Flow in Metal Cutting" at the 21st annual A.S.M.E. Regional Student Conference held May 6 through 9 at Clarkson College, Potsdam, New York. The conference, attended by students and faculty from the New England area, heard papers delivered by students from Worcester Polytech, Rensselaer Polytech, Northeastern, Tufts, and other schools. Among the listeners from M.I.T. were Professor Warren M. Rohsenow of the Mechanical Engineering Department and Daniel Kiser '54, retiring treasurer of the student chapter of A.S.M.E.

Kaszynski's paper, which won by an impressive margin, develops a new theory of strain in the "shear" zone during metal cutting, which promises to resolve many of the discrepancies between current theory and experimental results.

### ASME Members Hold Last Meeting To Elect Officers

Officers for the school year 1954-55 of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were elected last Thursday at a final meeting and beer party in the 5:15 Club Room. The following officers were elected: Chairman, John H. Searles '57; Vice-Chairman, Donald L. Billstone '55; Secretary, John A. Welsh '56; and Treasurer, Richard L. Peskin '56.

Sergio Chavez '54, retiring Chairman, introduced Prof. Warren M. Rohsenow of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who spoke on the functions and benefits of membership in the A.S.M.E.

The Engineers started their kick at this point. Slowly raising the stroke to forty-and-over they overtook the Tigers and, with a quarter of a mile to go, had a six foot lead. This was the winning margin as the Princeton shell, now overstroking MIT, couldn't cut down the lead. Penn finished third and Cornell fourth.

### To Compete in England

It has been the practice of the Henley Regatta to invite the winner of this race to compete in England later in the year. Even though this is the first time that a non-Ivy League school has copped the honors, there is no reason to believe that this practice shall not be continued. Prof. Ivan J. Geiger, director of athletics, has been assured by the Institute that it will finance the trip.

### Other Results

Five other Tech crews also competed on Saturday. The other Lightweight boats were at Princeton and had varying degrees of unsuccessfulness. The Frosh squad finished last in their qualifying test with a time of 7:53.2. Harvard won the main event.

The Jay Vees fared better. They qualified for the race by finishing second to Cornell, the eventual winners. In the finale they trailed the rest of the four-shell field all the way.

The Varsity race was an exciting one. Unbeaten Navy won it, but not without a surprising battle with a fighting Yale team. Tech actually failed to qualify by a margin of 1.3 seconds, but this offers little consolation.

The Jay Vees came in third in their

(Continued on page 3)

## Professor Tustin, English Engineer, To Speak Today

Professor Arnold Tustin, visiting Webster Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Feedback and Economics" at 5:00 p.m. today in Room 4-103, for the Student Branch of the A.I.E.E. and I.R.E.

Prof. Tustin is on leave from his position as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Birmingham, England, and is studying the American economic system here at the Institute. In his lecture Prof. Tustin will discuss the similarities between electrical feedback theory and economic fluctuations, and will attempt to answer the question, "Can feedback theory contribute to economic stabilization?"



# The Tech

VOL. LXXIV

Tuesday, May 18, 1954

No. 24

## MANAGING BOARD

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## OFFICES OF THE TECH

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 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

## Calendar of Events

at the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
 from May 19 through June 14, 1954

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

School of Industrial Management. Production course lecture: "A General Discussion of Decision Making in Production Management, Illustrated by Operations Research Problems." Dr. C. West Churchman, Professor of Operations Research, Case Institute. Room 52-155, 9:00 a.m.; Room 2-190, 11:00 a.m.  
 Mathematics and Physics Departments. Operations Research Seminar: "Operations Research in Planning." Dr. A. A. Brown, Arthur D. Little, Inc. Room 6-219, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
 Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "The Analytical Approach to Heat Transfer Problems in Electrical Equipment." Mrs. Bruce O. Buckland, Heat Transfer Engineer, General Electric Company. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 from 4:00-4:30 p.m.  
 Catholic Club. Lecture: "Technology and Religion." Fr. Gerard Rooney. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Fellowship meeting. Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.  
 Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "The Nature of Freedom." Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History, Columbia University. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.  
 Order of DeMolay—M.I.T. Chapter. Special Meeting, Second Degree. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 8:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY 20

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Coupling in the Oxygen Molecule: A Study in Vertical Integration." Mr. Michael Tinkham. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.  
 Lecture Series Committee. Films: Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Nature's Half Acre," both in Technicolor. Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.  
 Christian Science Organization. Spring reception. Speaker: Mr. Saville Davis, American News Editor, Christian Science Monitor. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.  
 School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture and slides: "The Rise of Commercial Architecture, 1800-1900." Mr. Henry-Russell Hitchcock, Director, Smith College Museum of Art. Room 7-427, 8:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MAY 21

Catholic Club. Office hours: 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. 309 Walker Memorial.  
 SATURDAY, MAY 22  
 Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations: German, Room 3-440, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; French and Russian, Room 3-440, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
 Order of DeMolay—M.I.T. Chapter. Award Banquet. Davis Square Masonic Apartments, 5:45 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MAY 25

Biology Department. Colloquium: "On the Temperature Dependence and Mechanism of Alcohol and Lactic Acid Dehydrogenases." Dr. Alfred Gierer. Room 16-310, 4:00 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Church." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

School of Industrial Management. Informal talk by Dr. Douglas McGregor, President, Antioch College, and Professor of Human Behavior in the School of Industrial Management starting next fall. Room posted in Lobby of Building 52. 4:00 p.m. All invited.  
 Order of DeMolay—M.I.T. Chapter. Meeting, elections, and Mother's Degree. Hayden Library Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY 27

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. (5:00 p.m. show will be over by 6:30). ADMISSION FREE.

## SENIOR WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 4: Senior Stag Banquet, Rockwell Cage, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5: Class Party and Carnival, Walker Memorial, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 7: Annual Senior Ball, Hotel Statler, 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8: Senior Class Moonlight Cruise, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10: Joint Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. Commissioning Exercises, Room 10-250, 10:30 a.m.

Senior Class Picture, in front of Building 10, 2:15 p.m.

Baccalaureate Service, Walker Memorial, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11: Commencement Day.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13: President's Dinner for Honorary Secretaries, Educational Counselors, and M.I.T. Club Officers, Faculty Club, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14: Alumni Day.

## EXHIBITIONS

A one-man show of sculptures, graphics, and furniture by Harry Bertoia will be exhibited in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through June 20. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Photographic Salon prints by Mr. Art H. Oehl of Winnetka, Illinois, will be shown in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through May 31.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events will NOT be published during the summer term. The next Calendar will appear in the first Tuesday edition of THE TECH in the fall, and will be sent separately to subscribers as usual.

## through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:

Perhaps the most apathetic of all M.I.T. students are those who do not take the time to look into the reasons behind legislation enacted by their elected Incomm officers. In a recent letter to *The Tech* the changes concerning Freshman rules were branded "pansy-legislation."

Why a school tie? Why an undergraduate pin? Why a song contest? Why make changes at all? Is not the answer to the last question the basis to all progress? Let us stop to think whether the old rules ever really accomplished their end—the inculcation of school spirit. Didn't these old rules only serve to badger and intimidate the Freshman, and make East Campus almost a fearful place for Freshmen to frequent alone.

Since these old rules have never really accomplished their intended ends, a new and thought out system has been adopted in an attempt to rectify an old sore spot. A song contest is hoped to encourage the learning of school songs by removing the stigma attached to having to learn them. A school tie of new design is hoped to foster a certain pride in belonging. Freshman-Sophomore football has not and will not be discontinued unless a suitable substitute can be found to alleviate the existing financial problem.

M.I.T. is not turning into a "pansy" school as certain people would have you believe. A little thought and common sense will show this to be true.

H. Michael Salesky '57  
 Michael E. Brenner '57

To the Editor of The Tech:

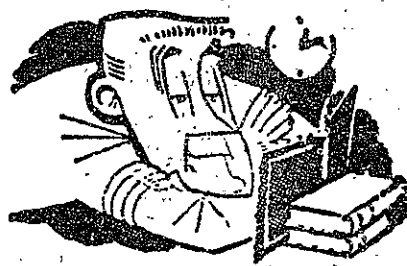
The question of spirit at Tech has long been a prevalent one. Abolition of the freshman rules is thought by many to be an attack upon the existing school spirit. That Tech spirit is tied to freshman rules is false; however, the clamor for retaining the rules represents the faction that believes they are the faint glimmer of hope that Tech will be like other schools.

Examine some indications of Tech spirit. How many have Tech sweat shirts, how many Tech stickers on their cars, how many Tech jackets, and how many back down when comparing the worth of Tech with other schools attended by friends? People want to be identified with the Institute. The interest shown in the question of freshman rules is another indication of spirit at Tech.

We must realize that spirit here will never be like spirit at Ivy League schools. Even when we have an outstanding athletic team of whom we should be more than proud because they are our own athletes and not scholarship bought, large crowds are absent. Our crew is one of the best in the country, yet the Charles River banks are not crowded on Saturday afternoons; our track team is one of the best in New England, yet it hardly

(Continued on page 4)

## Cramming for Exams?



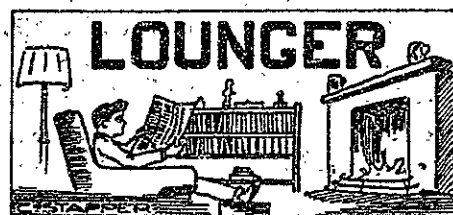
### Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

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Safe As Coffee



by Paul W. Abrahams '56

While gazing upon the televised shenanigans being broadcast from Washington, we reflected upon what would happen if the investigatory bug should bite the Institute a little harder than it has so far. It does not require too much imagination to visualize the following story in the columns of *The Tech*.

\* \* \*

The Incomm Subcomm on Investigations went into its fourth week of sessions today on the subject of the McRath-Walker dispute. The Walker staff has accused McRath and his aide, Ray Cahn, of attempting by improper means to secure a position as coffee-pourer for G. Daniel Spine, a former counsel for the Subcomm. McRath, who has stepped down from his position as subcomm chairman, has countered with an accusation that the

Walker staff held Spine as a "hostage" to prevent the subcomm from continuing its investigation of the infiltration of Cambridge urchins into the staff. The Walker indictment has listed McRath, Cahn, and Frank Farr, subcomm counsel, as the principals in the case, while the McRath accusations are directed at Robert Stubbins, Walker staff head; H. Stove Tinsel, his assistant; and John Quincy Admans, liaison man between the subcomm and the staff.

In today's sessions, impartial counsel Roy Junkhens cross-examined Stubbins, who has been on the stand for eight days. Early in the morning session, the cross-examination was interrupted:

McRath: A point of order, Mr. Chairman, a very important point of order.

Munk (acting chairman): What is (Continued on page 4)

## NOW DOSTOYEVSKY'S THE IDIOT

Sunday, May 23  
 FOLLY TO BE WISE



You don't have to  
 be a beaver  
 to be eager  
 or...

## MUST VIRTUE BE ITS OWN REWARD?

Once there was a Junior who devoted most of his time and energies to Social Pursuits, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalog. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, academically he was close to the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Irate Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that his next acquisition had better be either a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could foresee was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzedrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day he Sweated It Out—and wound up with Remarkably Respectable Grades. First thing he did, naturally, was to consult his Trusty Telegrammar. (What—you haven't got

a Telegrammar? Just drop a line to Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City and get a copy of this bright and breezy little guide, for free.) On its advice, he called Western Union and flashed the Joyous Tidings homeward by Telegram.

The Reaction came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for \$500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

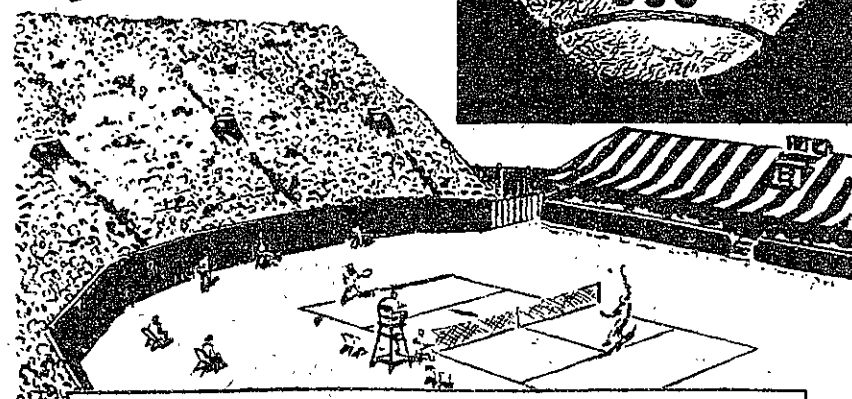
Moral? When you've got good news to impart, strike while the Item is Hot—by Telegram! It adds weight, as well as wings, to Your Words. In any kind of Communique, from Date Talk to Dream Talk to Job Talk, you'll get farther, faster, when you use the Yellow Blank. Just call Western Union.

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# SPALDING

## Diamondmen Split, Top Judges, 4-1; WPI Wins, 4-0

The Engineer varsity baseball team split its two games last week end, toppling Brandeis, 4-1 and losing to WPI, 4-0. The WPI game, played at the Worcester institution's field, was a tight pitcher's duel for seven of the nine innings. Beaver starter Giff and WPI scored three more runs off him and reliever Dick Skavdahl '56 to ace the game.

The Techmen had but one scoring chance which came when, with Bob Sullivan '56 on second base Captain Bob Lait '54 singled sharply and Sullivan was out at the plate attempting to score.

The Engineers garnered but six hits off the big WPI fastballer. Captain Lait got three of them.

The Beavers touched Brandeis pitcher Sharenow for four runs in the fourth inning and were unable to score again. The four runs, however, proved more than the necessary margin as Marsh Rogan '56 and Dick Fehnel '56 held the Judges to one run and six hits.

Tech's four runs came on two walks, a single, an error, Paul Valerio '54's single and a double steal worked by Valerio and Lait. Paul's single drove in two of the runs. Brandeis rallied in the ninth when McKann hit for Littman and singled and Fehnel walked, pinch hitter Kirkwood. Dick settled down, however, to fan the next man and end the Brandeis rally and the game.

## Sailors Edged For Championship, Qualify For Nat'l's

Under weather conditions that saw some of the boats proceeding toward the finish line the wrong way up, the Engineer sailors were edged by one point by the Coast Guard Academy for the New England Championship.

The Beaver dinghies, manned by Ted Garcia '54 and Nick Newman '56 in "A" division and by Alain deBere '55 and Jorge Dena '54 in "B", swept to a two-point lead for the championship Saturday in a steady drizzle, with the Crimson sailors right behind. Sunday, however, the Coast Guard took over the lead by a close margin that was in jeopardy till the very end.

### Qualify for Nationals

The second place gained by the Beavers qualifies the sailing team for the National Intercollegiate Championships, which are scheduled for June 16-18 at Newport Harbor, California.

### Crew

(Continued from page 1)

heat and thereby won the right to look at the heels of the rest of the field. Navy, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Yale finished ahead of them in that order.

The most surprising race of the day, to the Tech spectator, was the Freshman event. That the Beaver oarsmen were eliminated in the trial heats was pretty much expected; but that the Harvard crew which in former races had looked invincible, should be beaten not only by Cornell but by Yale and

## Double Victories Spark Engineers To Track Win

Coach Oscar Hedlund's charges garnered firsts in all but four events last Saturday afternoon as they trounced Northeastern by an 86-1/3-48-2/3 margin. Two of the Engineers, Captain Ian Williams '54 and John Morefield '56, turned in double victories.

Warren Latoff '55 broke the ice with an 0:14.8 victory in the 120 high hurdles. Tom Hoffman '56 handily took the century, and then Dick Ollen and Ed Shea of Northeastern breezed to victories in the two distance events. Miller Ollen's time was 4:18.9, while Shea copped the two mile in 9:37.7.

Ian Williams, regaining his winter form, picked up the 440 and 220, with Jack Saloma '56 and Hoffman following in the shorter race to give Tech a sweep. Jack Farquahar '54, after placing second in the mile, ran the 880 in 1:59.6 to lead Tech to a sweep. John Morefield '56 led the Beavers in the field events with firsts in the shotput and discus. In field, Tech failed only to win the hammer.

### N. E. Championships

Briggs Field will be the site of the 67th annual NEICSA Track and Field Championships on Friday and Saturday. Twenty-six colleges will be represented at the meet, with BU rated as favorites and followed closely by MIT, Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and defending champion Tufts.

B.U. . . . Cornell won the race in 6:15.8, six seconds better than Navy's winning J.V. clocking.

## beaver barks

# Lightweight Crew Victory Highlights Sports Season

by Jack Friedman '57

I was watching a card game in Burton House when I heard the news from a friend. The lights had won at Princeton. They had taken the best this country has to offer and had won the right to meet England's best in the traditional Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames. I felt pretty good.

About two months ago I hardly knew that such a thing as a lightweight crew existed. I guess I was pretty much like everybody else. But this Sunday a lightweight crew and, that we had the best in the country and, possibly, the best in the world. They felt pretty good too.

You begin to realize that there is some sort of spirit in this school when people you hardly even know come over to you and start talking about our crew. And when the Institute says that they'll back the crew financially when they go to England, you begin to wonder whether all the things you said about the administration might not have been slightly exaggerated, especially after they'd agreed to finance the purchase of a basketball floor.

I was out on the river with the crew when they won their first race this year. A sprinting Harvard boat almost caught them at the finish. I hear Light Coach Jack Frailey say that they had better work on their sprinting. I was out on the river the next week, too. It was pretty cold and the rain was coming down hard so not many people saw them sprint by Princeton and Harvard in the Gold-cup. Only an Ivy crew is eligible. And until this year lightweight racing was almost as strictly an Ivy League pos-

session as that cup.

This year things are different. Crew is a team sport and in order to be a standout individually, you have to be a tremendous oarsman. And with a boat of the caliber of the championship Tech crew, you have to be great. Bill McTigue '54 is great. Without detracting from the rest of the crew, he is one of the greatest oarsmen MIT has ever had, possibly one of the greatest of all time. But he's only one man. We could go down the entire lineup from the stroke to the No. 1 man and the coxswain and laud each one. Unfortunately, there isn't space. All we can do is congratulate them on a great performance. We've got to hand it to Coach Jack Frailey, too. He did an almost unbelievable job with the boat. I guess there's nothing else to say . . . They're great.

This weekend was far from disappointing. The sailing team qualified for the Nationals. The baseball team won, beating Brandeis 4-1. The track team returned to its winning ways, and, of course, the lights won.

At the Convocation Friday, it was announced that Joe Bova '54 had won the Class of '48 cup. We don't think they could have made a better selection. Joe is the guy you see playing goalie when he can hardly walk. He's a true athlete. We wish there were a lot more like him.

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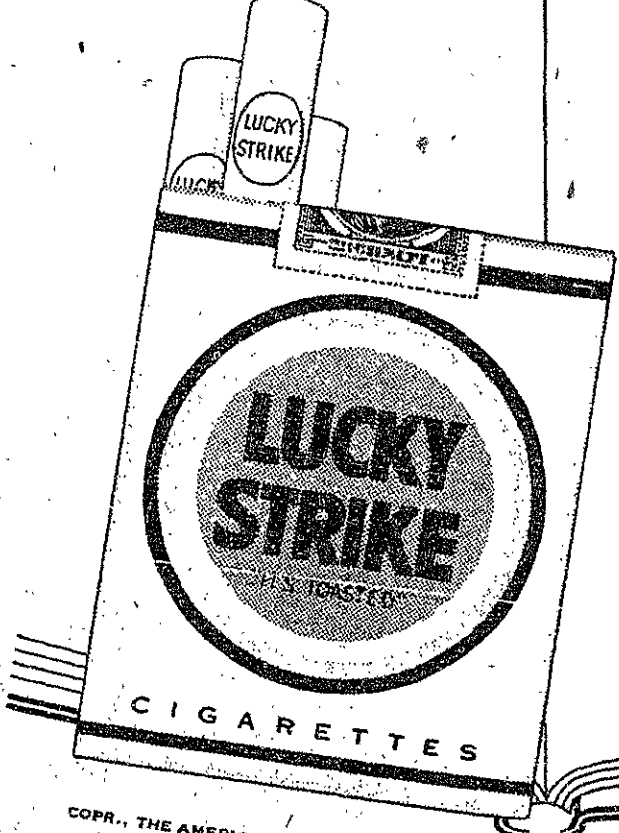
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## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

has any spectators except the team members. Ivy League spirit is an outgrowth of a sports program bringing large groups of people together.

A great deal of this "Rah, Rah" can be done without, as far as I'm concerned. Certain things, though, are sought after. It would be nice for most of the school to know some school songs. Would it be bad if there were a Tech tie that could identify members of the Institute to one another the way Princeton men are known by their black and orange? Freshman rules have not promoted the singing of school songs and have placed a stigma on a Tech tie. Evidently they are not working because Tech men refuse to be forced to do things. Freshman class spirit is not influenced by rules. It centers around field day activities which promise to be better than ever next year. Thus, class spirit is largely unaffected by this problem.

Determining opinion around the Institute is a difficult task. In trying to decide how the freshman class felt about the rules question, the members of the freshman council were asked to determine the feelings of their sections. At the meeting of April 12, with 28 out of 30 sections represented, the vote was unanimous to support the F.C.C. report. This is the policy I have been following at Institute Committee meetings.

Before deciding on this important question read a copy of the F.C.C. report yourself. Perhaps a song contest is not feasible. This is just a minor point. The question is—will the new policy more rapidly integrate the freshman into Tech life and will it aid in inducing a school spirit. Rules

have been of no help in the past, why not give this new idea a whirl?/  
Hank Salzhauser,  
President of the Class of '57

## Lounger

(Continued from page 2)

your point of order, Mr. McRathy?

McRathy: I'm getting sick and tired of being interrupted in the middle of a sentence. I insist that it is immaterial whether or not this picture, which shows Admans and Spine smiling together behind the Pritchett Lounge counter, also included the entire Walker staff before it was cut down. The Cambridge press has been attempting to make an issue of this, but the important thing is that Admans made a deliberate effort to show favoritism to Spine in order to get the hearings on urchins in the Walker staff suspended.

Chairman Munk, however, overruled the point of order, and Junkhens completed his questioning. At one point, McRathy accused Tinsel of having a hotplate in his room. Tinsel denied this vehemently, and demanded that if McRathy wanted to make accusations of that sort, then he should also submit his room to a hotplate search. At this juncture, McRathy changed the subject and demanded to know if Tinsel's brother had ever been a Cambridge urchin. Joseph Belch, counsel to the Walker side, then insisted that the question was irrelevant, and Munk agreed with him.

The afternoon was devoted to questioning by the subcomm members and by McRathy, who insisted when he stepped down from the chair, that he would retain the right of cross-examination of witnesses. McRathy asked Stubbins whether he "wanted the

hearing suspended." Stubbins answered that he wanted "the type of hearing" which the subcomm was then conducting to be changed, but he did not actually want the hearings stopped. He felt that the Walker loyalty board could tackle the job of uncovering urchins, and report to the subcomm. He stated that several staff members had been "abused" by the subcomm in its closed hearings, and cited the case of John Zwickling, who McRathy had said was "unfit to scrape a fried egg off a plate."

McRathy next brought up the case of an unidentified loyalty board member who allegedly had voted to clear a number of "Fifth Amendment urchins." McRathy introduced in evidence a carbon copy of a letter with the typed signature of J. Oscar Heever, chairman of Judcomm. This letter contained references to a number of persons who had brought evidence against this loyalty board member. The letter was angrily branded "a fake" by Belch.

Junkhens next questioned Stubbins as to his own personal knowledge of pressures exerted to get Spine preferential treatment. Stubbins stated that he had insisted that Spine take the standard eight weeks of table-clearing, despite strong urgings from Cahn that Spine be given a coffee-pouring job immediately. Stubbins recited a long list of meetings with Cahn and McRathy in which they had demanded this job for Spine. He also made mention of a threat by Cahn to "wreck the Walker staff" when he had at one time referred to the possibility that Spine would be shipped out to an assignment in Baker House.

There were further questions by the subcomm members, and then the meeting was adjourned at 4:29 p.m.

## "THE GUY'LL LOSE HIS SHIRT!"



"... I walks into this haberdasher just off campus, see, and ask for a white shirt. He starts givin' me this song-and-dance about that Van Heusen Century with the soft collar that supposed to not wrinkle ever. The jerk starts snowin' me with some 14-day free trial deal, that if I'm not satisfied after wearing it and washing it for 14 days, he'll gimme my dough back.

"I'm from Brooklyn, see, and I don't trust nobody. I ask the guy, 'What's the catch, buddy?' He says, 'No catch. Wear it as much and as hard as you want. If the collar ever wrinkles or wilts, you get your money back. Wash it yourself. It's easy. You just iron the collar flat. Flip it, and it folds perfectly because the fold-line's woven in. If not, your money back.'

"The guy tells me it's the only soft one-piece collar in the world, that it lasts up to twice as long as other shirts and only costs \$3.95 for whites and \$4.95 in colors and superfine whites. I tell him he's nuts to make such a stupid offer. I tell him he'll lose his shirt. It's a kind of joke, see. I figure no shirt will live up to all that malarky.

"And y'know what? I been wearin' and washin' it now for a hundred and fourteen days, and I still can't find nothin' wrong with it."

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